it; they were too few in number; they did not do it. It has been denied over and over again in the Congress at the seat of this government—denied by members of it favorable to annexation, and exulted in that it could be so denied. Mexico thinks of that. The public thought of Mexico has still a xivid remembrance of the invitation of Samuel Houston to "his betwitten in the United States to come, each with a good fille and one hundred rounds of amunition," holding out, as indocements to their doing so, "an appropriation-or suitions of acres of unappropriated lands." It may be agreeable to have the remembrance of that invitation brought to the minds of the many freaders of the Heridd—it is, nevertheless, planted deep is the mind of Mexico. Without the emigration superinduced by that invitation, Mexican rule would not have been subjugated in Texas. What, then, was that emigration? It was armed at was, therefore, not a peaceful emigration, but a war emigration—openly announced to be the instrument by which a blow was to be struck at Mexican nationality—yet not attempted to be averted from Mexico by the strong arm of the law of the American Union, pledged as that law was by national treaty, to protect her.

Mexico thus found herself at variance with the citizens of a community with whom, confiding in the honor of it, she had but recently been invited to enter into a treaty of "perpetual amity," and which the Presid rule of this Union, as before stated, announced under his signature, was to be respected by "the United States and the citizens thereof."

Now, the ultimatum published, verifies belief, that anna-xation commenced when the friend of Andrew Jackson himself, had found his efforts to purchase Texas to raise a flignod revolt there in, after General Jackson, then, is impressed with the very painful belief, that there was collision between the late President of the Kakson, and the recent President of Texas, to taise the firm of the public imagnation of Mexico, then, is impressed with the very painful belief, that

thone to repel the atroctous national crime of adopting their acts, by itself taking what they purloined of her.

Yes, the armed emigration was a war of the United States by its citizens, in the face of treaties, to subjugate Mexican nationality in Texas. It could not be a peaceful emigration, as it has been here chimed by a truth muffled organ key of authority. The fluid of life was withfrawn by it, from the swarthy sons of sun-warmed Mexico—withdrawn from them by the United States, by the critizens there-of. This happened almost immediately subsequent to the signing the treaty of amity, negotiated and ratified as already stated for those very citizens, [the armed emigrants,] by their President, General Andrew Jackson. Well, is war amity? No. Then, by the life spilled in Texas, the treaty of amity was broken—and by the blood of Mexicans and its own citizens, its friends and its children, has the United States alone acquired possession of Texas. It is the price of blood. And as effects are the offspring of causes, the terrible afflictions suffered by Mexicans as well as the so called Texans, are not tasselled like a swarm of bees on the banner of Mexico—but on the banner of this "progressing" Union—it has adopted the acts of its sons that produced the afflictions.

The public thought of Mexico is, then: of what use has been to her the treaty of amity, the treaty that was to have religious respect paid to it by the United States and citizens thereof? Was it "amity" in those citizens with whom, by their dignified heads, she formed the treaty to dethrone the majesty of Mexican rule? No. Was it friendship? No—The public thought of Mexico, withweeping emotion, save again—it was war by this government, by its citizens, against the nationality of Mexico, in the face of the treaty massed. It may do no harm to use plain language to define a plain thought, to produce a blessing peace. It was, then, a "rifle" diplomacy, afflictive to memory, complained of repeatedly by her, and declared more than once by the secretaries o

which Mexico reposed, has engulphed the very nationality in a province she had expected it would loster. Texas is acquired by the American Union nationality in a province she had expected it would foater. Texas is acquired by the American Union in the face of treates of boundary and annity, and Parades, at the head of the present government of Mexico, naturally says—of what use will it be to enter into new contracts with the United States, when treates are considered by it as binding uselt to no action commensurate with the obligations they embrace? We are in a better situation without than we would be with a treaty. A new treaty would be pledgating Mexican honor not to molest the intimidatory soldiery at Corpus Christi—it would enable them, one by one, or ten by ten, to leap the new boundary by emigration—reorganize on this side of it—take up a strong position, from which our present weakness might not be able to dislodge them—they would then declare the new province independent—their government would deny their acts—after a while acknowledge them—selves and the territory independent; and eventually receive of them the public lands thus insidiously serzed upon—and there would be other treaties to be made. No, say Paredes and Almonte, we will take a stand—it shall be a defensive one—a stand that will insure our own safety—it shall be a chivalific one; one in detence of the rights of all nations; one in which all nations are interested; one in which we shall have the protection of all nations—from the mighty Russia to the smallest potentate of the most diminutive of the islands in the Pacific Ocean. The American Union must humble itself to Mexico—it must confess uself wrong—we will not have our nationality eaten up, bit by bit, in friendship and peace (1) by our voracious neighbor—we will sustain our rights as a nation, and throw ourselves in defence of the integrity of our public domain upon the national justice of united Christendom—we will nate our hardonal we will nate our nationality, because we are weak, and our neighbor arrong—we will have our boundary goarsnited by those powerful nations whom the Husted States—it can dom-we will not be worried out of our hational-ty, because we are weak, and our neighbor atrong-we will have our boundary guaranteed by those powerful nations whom the United States is con-strained, on account of their strength, to respect, now but whom, by recent manifestations, it has de-fied in the future. General Pacificator.

TWENTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

House of Representatives.

Washington, Feb. 14, 1846.

This is Valentine's day, and of course the members could do nothing but pair off. The consequence was, that little work was done.

Today the weather has been chilly, and this afternoon we have a regular now storm.

In the House to-day, Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, presented the resolutions of the Legislature of that State, relative to the publication of the laws of the Supreme Court of the United States. Referred to the Judiciary Committee, and ordered printed.

Mr. Owen, of indians, presented the resolution of his State Legislature in favor of the whole of Oregon. Laid on the table, and ordered printed.

Mr. R. Sauria, of ill., presented the proceedings of a large meeting held at the capital of that State, is favor of instructing the President to regolute with Spain for the purchase of Cuba. It was objected to on all hands, and not received.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole

ne purchase or clear. It was objected to en all hands, nod not received.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole in the private calendar, Mr. Davis, of Ky., in the chair, few private bills were actes on, not worth the paper in which they are printed for the public. The committee then rose and acted over again upon these bills, and insily adjourned.

adjourned.

all give you a sketch of the great patent case now
ress before the Supreme Court, relative to Woodress before the Supreme Court, relative to Woodness and the Supreme Court, relative to Woode and the expected to make a great effort. It is
set important case tried in this court for a great
of years, and will be interesting to all your
. It will continue a week longer.

Havana, Feb. 1.—Scoan. Some portion of the new crop has realized prices, 7; a 11; to S a 12; Crushed, new, 6; to 7rs. per strota; 11; to S a 12; Crushed, new, 6; to 7rs. per strota; hall and half middling and good, 7; to 7; Cornel, 11; Crushed, common, 7 to 7; do, middling, 6 to 6; Wax.—White, 10; a 11. Exchange.—On Spain, 5; a 5 prem.; London, 60 days, 11 e 11; do; raris, 2 a 3; do; New York, 2; do; Boston, 2 do: Mexicas Deubleoos, 2 prem.; do. Dollars, 2; do.

Legislative Proceedings. The Senate again went into Committee of the Whole, at 11 A. M. this morning, upon the Oregon and Texas resolutions. It should be a cause of cenand Texas resolutions. It should be a cause of censure of the Senate by the people. Mr. Jones, from the first Senate district, effered these resolutions originally. We are not prepared to impugn this gentleman's motives, but we cannot doubt that the unparalleled profanity, obscenity and vulgarity, which has been tolerated upon the floor of the Senate, during this personal debate, pending the Texas resolutions, affords Mr. Jones the highest satisfaction. This is a very natural inference, for the reason that the Senator might have at any moment withdrawn these resolutions, and saved the honor of the State, so far as the Senate is involved; for honor and virtue out of the Senate in this State is a rare jewel. Senator Young resumed his remarks from yesterday.

Senator Young resumed his remarks from yesterday. He denied that he opposed the election of Crawford, in Jail; that was norm of good feeling. Men, he belierate and the services of his judicious course. Western and the services of his judicious course of the course of his judicious course of the course of his judicious course of the course of his judicious course o

Baltimore-Its increasing Prospersty-City of Monu-ments-Gay Season-Its Consequences-Balls-Thea-

Our city, in point of enterprise and increasing prosperity, will soon compete with its sister cities at the North. The citizens of Baltimore seem to have been recently aroused from the lethargic mood into which for years they have been luiled by some irresistible spell, and are now, with a commendable energy, engaged, heart and hand, in the effort to render their city a model for the imitation of other cities. Its scaport advantages, as well as its facilities for Western and Southern trade, will render it a formidable competitor for New York and Philadelphia, in the race to secure their fair quota of that

will render it a fermidable competitor for New York and Philadelphia, in the race to secure their fair quota of that trada. Even now the hum of business is brisk, and a stroll through any of our business streets cannot fail to impress any one with an idea of the increase of spring trade anticipated by our merchants, over that of previous years. A bumper for Baltimore—took out! Baltimore will shortly be emphatically a "City of Monuments." The committee appointed by our citizens to procure subscriptions for the purpose of erecting a monument to the memory of General Jackson, have been very successful. The chairman of the committee has advertised for proposals for a site and a plan for the erection of the proposed monument, and we may anticipate, ere long, the erection of another monument to another of our nation's noblest some, in advance of all sister cities. Baltimore can apprecise to worth, and her citizens know well how to do homage to the illustrious dead.

The gay season is new in full blast in our city. All the happy or unhappy consequences connected with its existence are now being or have been experienced by the participants of its pleasures. The many modes in which time is killed, the denizans of every city know. In Baltimore the most popular manner of meeting friends, enjoying company, and seeks pleasure in its feeting character, seems to be in meeting where, to the sound of soothing and youluptons music, all may engage "in tripping the light fandstic toe," either in the gliddy waltz, the more relaxing cotilion, or fashionable acoptions of foreign courts. Balls of every shade, from the minglings of the "fashionables," have been the rage this winter. A number of muitary, civil, fancy and firemen's beautiful with the national flags of averal countries, and beautified with other elegant requisites.

The "independent Blues" Ball, "given a few evenings since at Washington Ball, was one of the first of the season. The specious seloon was eleganity and tastefully decorated with the national flags of averal co

The Snow Storm-Valentine's Day-Oregon.

A viciont snow storm set in about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and continued, without intermission, until noon to-day. The sleigh bells are jingling through the streets at the present writing; but if the thaw which has commenced continues, there will be very little of it left within the bounds of the city by to-morrow. In addition to the snow, the wind has been blowing a hurricane, and all the avenues to the city have been effectually banked up. None of the mails due this morning have arrived, and the probability is that, unless the thaw is more rapid than I think it can be, this letter will reach you about Treeday. The magnetic telegraph has ceased operations, and the communication between this city and New York appears for the present to be completely cut off. I hear of no serious socidents from the gale, but trees in various parts of the city have been preatrated.

Valentine's day has been more generally observed this year than I ever knew it to be before. All the hoxes of the despatch posts have been crowded, and the Post-office completely over run. Although the carriers were kept on the constant run all of yesterday, yet not one third have as yet been delivered. One carrier of the Post-office alone delivered over 400 Valentines before 5 o'clock yasterday, and yet he was not net or one. It is calculated that upwards of 41,000 have been sent through the various modes of conveyance throughout the city. The book-sellers and postmen have certainly resped a rich harvest.

The Oregon question still occupies the minds of our people, and the datermination is expressed by all parties to submit to no other boundary than the line of 54 degrees 40 minutes. Oregon will be settled up to tits extrement continent boundary, by our people and their descendants, and the prevent generation never will tolerate the idea of delivering their posterity over to the dominion of any foreign monarchy whatever. Nor will they do anything which contemplates. or hy possibility might result in an in PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16, 1848. Valentine's Day-Oregon.

Mrssissippi Races.—The Picagume of the 7th instantage that, in the four mile race, at Jackson, the purse was won by a three year old colt by Pete Whetstose, in which race Tarantula was beaten. Capt Minor, of Natchez, won the three mile purse; Col. R Smith won the two mile purse, and the best three in five; and the nomination of the late Wm. Baird won the two mile aweepstakes.

LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATI	OM.	
Ol V let Upl. 4 Plor.	Mo	bile & N. O. Texas.
Inferior 8-		6 a 61
Ordinary, 6 a 6		6ja 6j
Middling 6ja 6]		7 . 7
Good middling, 612 7		71a 74
Middling fair, 71a 7		7[a 8]
Fair 7 a 7		81a 8
Fully fair 7]a 8		Sia 9
Good fair		91a 91
Finea-		104-104
COAL TRADE.—The quantity sent to	mark	et, says the

Coal Teads.—The quantity sent to market, says the Pettry ills Journal of the 14th inst., is increasing weekly, and the demand for coal is quite brisk, both for consump-tion on the line and for the city, and also for shipment, there has ving been no less than 3 brigs and 20 achooners and sloops loading coal on Wednesday last at Richmond for Eastern ports. The shipments would be increased to 20,000 tons per week, if our sperators could obtain the necessary number of cars to send it to market; but from some cause there appears to be a scarcity, and it is charged by a number of our operators that there is a system of lavoritism practised by the company with re-gard to cars, which, if true, ought to be discontinued at once.

Total. 22,524 14 15,445 23 30,774 03 4,873 12 15,105 06 73,618 12

Real Estate at Auction—Three story brick house and lot 133 Bleecker street, 25 by 100 feet, with brick stuble in rear, \$14,000; three story brick front house and lot 311 Delancy street, 25 by 100 feet, \$3,750; three story brick house and 6 years unexpired lease of lot 9 Cellegre Place, 26 by 75, \$7,500; house and 12 years unexpired lease of lot No. 60 on 9th street, 26 by 92; feet, \$6,500; three lots on 30th street, corner 7th avenue, 75 by 98; feet, \$4,200.

MARITIME HERALD.

Packets to Arrive.	Packets to Sail.
LIVERPOOL.	LIVERPOOL.
Fidelia, Hackstaff, Jan. 3 Hottinguer Bursley, Jan. 6	Cambridge, Barstow, Feb. 16 Rochester, Britton, Feb. 2
Roscius, Eldridge, Jan. 11	Garrick, Track, Feb. 2
	No tezama, Lowber, Mar.
PORTSMOUTH.	PORTAMOUTH.
Victoria, Stark. Dec. 20	Quebec, Williams, Feb. 20
Wellington, Chadwick, Jan. 1 Hendrick Hudson, Jan. 10	Wellington, Chadw'k, Mar. 16
HAVAR	HAYRE.
	Burgandy, Watton, Feb. 26
	Oneids, Funck, Mar. 1
MARSEILLES.	MARSEILLES.
Prince de Joinville. Jan. 10	Nebraska, Brown, Mar. 1

PORT OF NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 16.

Brig Robert Bruce, Wade, 15 days from Belize, Honduras, with logwood and specie, to B. blanco, Bris Robert Bruce, Wade, 15 days from Belize, Honduras, with specie, mahagany, hides, shells, &c., to order. Sailed in company with br g Citizon, for New York; brig Cruso sailed two days previous for Nearagus. evious for Nicaragua. graph reports no vessel in sight at sundown.

FROM THE LOWER BAY.—Ship Courier, Welff, Richmonark Mallory, Babbidge, hug Dr. Hitchcock, for Demarans orig Hyder Ali, for Malega.

Miscellaneous Record.

Packet ships Carrandors, Barstow, for Liverpool, and Ducuress D'Orleans, Richardson, for Havre, will sail this morning, at twelve s'clock-weather permitting. Letter bags will close at half-past eleven o'clock, at the Exchange News

Rooms.

Ship Avalanche, Parsons, which arrived on Friday from Matanzas, dragged from her anchorage, in the North River, during the gale on Sunday moraing, and went ashore on the mud flat between Bediow's and Gibbet Islands. She will have to discharge part of her cargo before she can be got off. Schr Volant, (of New York.) Lyons, for Virginia, while lying at anchor at Quarantine, was driven ashore in the same gale, and bilged. At sondown, yesterday, she was high on the

Baso SEA FLOWER.—The cargo of this vessel (previously reported, lost at Bermuda,) is fully insured at the American office in Providence, and the chronometer insured for \$250 at the Croton Mutu-l in this city.

As One Vrasat.—The brig Cordelia, of Fortland, is pro-bably the oldest reasel, employed in the Living trade, belong-ing to the United States. She was built in 1810, and rebuilt in 1825, and has generally been employed in the Cubs trade, and commended for many years by the same individual, Captain Creeget:

commanded for many years by the same undividual, Captain Circaget.

Whereas in the Atlantic.—The following list of wrecks that have been fallen in with in various patts of the Atlantic ocean, and their positions as reported by various observers, in worthy of a careful persual and preservation by all shipmanters bound to any port on the other side of the Atlantic. It is by no means improbable that among the list of "missing vessels" some of the number may have been foundered by these it in some of the number may have been foundered by these it in caused the destruction of one, and in some cases both. We gainer these facts from the pages of the London Nautical Magazine for January, 1845:—

Lancer of Sunderland, water-logged, seen in lat 47 N, ion 49 W, on 2nd August, by the Corawai, jat 45 N, ion 45 W, on the 3th August, by the Corawai, jat 45 N, ion 37 W, on the 2-d sep ember, by the Enile jat 43 N, ion 35 W, on 16th Octaber, by the Ma tha.

Hope, of London—Lat 45 N, ion 25 W, on 24th July; lat 47 N, ion 29 W, on 27th July; lat 44 N, ion 30 W, on 27th July; lat 44 N, ion 30 W, on 28th Octaber, by the Uleweips, lat 44 N, ion 30 W, on 28th Octaber, by the Uleweips, lat 44 N, ion 30 W, on 28th Octaber, by the Uleweips, lat 44 N, ion 30 W, on 28th Octaber, by the Uleweips, lat 44 N, ion 30 W, on 28th Octaber, by the Edweips, lat 44 N, ion 30 W, on 28th Octaber, by the Booters.

These two wreces show very clearly the drift or set of the Allantic currents to the south east.

Bata Blaske of Liverproof—Lat 45 N, ion 32 W, on December — by the 50 v. Dugglass, at Bristol, from Queber, by the Ord December — by the 50 v. Dugglass, at Bristol, from Queber.

Bora Shake of Literpool—Latt 16/k N, Ion Ch W, on the 25th November, by the Ann Rankin ; mitten ment standing—decks blown up.

Gregg, of London—Latt I N, Ion 32/5 W, on Desember —, by the Gov. Boughass, at Bristol, from Quebec.

Uaknown—A large ship. Latt 6 N, Ion 4 W, seen on the 25th November, by the Shartrooke, arriven at Cotk December 2. This seems likely to be the bark Blake, the positions varying so little.

Uaknown—About 206 tous, gill figure head, no spars or bulwarna standing. Lat 39 N, Ion 48 W, on the lith of November 2 Trees by the Bintus, Harrye, from Nassau, arrived 2 Gravesend.

Uaknown—2 miles north of Scilly, or about lat 50/k N, Ion 60/5 W, by the Active, from Beliast to Dunkirk, put info Milford November 27.

Uaknown—Large vessel, 256 miles northwest of Scilly, which may place her m about 1st 31 N, Ion 12 W. In December, seen by the Lord Sanley, arrived at Bristol from Balinso on the 12th Dec.

A large tumber ship, with painted ports and no masts standing, and about 506 tous. Seen 25d Novem wr. Int December, and 5th Dec., of Corunna, by the Madid and Queen, contract mail vessels.

A large bark, about 500 tous. Lat 43% N, Ion 65/5 IW, November 11th, by the Glasgow, arrived at St John, N B, from Livstpool.

A vessel of about 500 tons. Lat 3 N, lon 12 W, Nov. 14th, by the licitance, arrived at 8t John, NB.

A large ship. Lat 41 N, lon 29 W. November 27th, by the Carrioea, arrived in the Dorns 14th Dec.

The names of some of the above vessels are not stated. The position of the large bark seen on the 18th of November, appears to correspond with that of the Blake, of Liverpool, seen on the 25th, and the unknown, seen on the 25th of the same month.

In the same number of the Nautical Magazine, unvigators are cantianted a given t placing dependence upon the light at Contains, which is to had y strended that instead of being visible ten leagues, it is parely so at helf that distance, and frequently appears treed instead of revolving, which last is its proper character.—Bosten Journal.

Home Ports.

By Last Night's Southern Mail.

By Last Night's Southern Mail.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 12 — Arr. II. U. L. ship Sallivan, Waiter fm New York, brig Hellespoot, Crosley, Nortenant brig Marshall, Taylor, Belfact, Mex Sch Mary Farrow, Warren, Warren, Warrende, Come. Cld, bark Veronn, Hawen, Amsterdam; Swing Gothe, Soute, Boston; brig Gothe, Smidney Bretten, brig Yenes, Soute, Boaton; brig Guraeno, Higgins, Wilmouston.

GEORGITOWEN, Feb. Hi.—Cid. Sth., ednr Phothe & Margaret, Taylor, for New York, oth. schr Henry Chase, Hedden, for New York, St. Henry Chase, Hedden, for New Obleans, Feb. 5.—Cid. sing Lesmahagow (Br.) Perry, f. 82 Johns, N. B.; shrp Jene Hammond, (Br.) Cillies, N. B.; shrp Stephen, Watta, Richmond, Arrived, Owboat Hercolet, Im the Passes—towed down and to see any finish, Br. ship Victoria and Hercolet, Im the Passes—towed down and to see any finish, Br. ship Victoria and Horth Carelina, and brize Consoit and Silengia—brought and North Carelina, and brize Consoit and Silengia—brought and North Carelina, and brize Consoit and Silengia—brought and North Carelina, and brize Consoit and Silengia—brought and Sarsh Hand; Br. ship Parland, Swith, Ed. Scom Greeneck; bar Sarah Hand; Br. ship Parland, Swith, Ed. Scom Greeneck; bar Sarah Hand; Swing Parland, Swith, Ed. Scom Greeneck; bar Sarah Hand; Swing Parland, Swith, Ed. Scom, Charles, J. Tarner, Butter, Marken, S. J. Tarner, Butter, Mexans, Selb Stor, Wilson, et d. Im St. Marke; schr Eurotus, Tarner, Butter, New York, bark Georgia, Collins, Boston; brig Savannah, Hawley, New York

Bark Sentherper, Crosby, fim Boston, for Mobile, Feb. 3d,

Bark Sentherner, Crosby, fan Boston, for Mobile, Feb. 2d, 350 miles Sk of the Belize.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

**For the Exclusive Sale of Choice
PERFUMERY**

FANCY SOAPS, AND TOILET

ARTICLES,

WHOLESALE AND RYALL.

THE subscriber, who exhibited as the late Fair of the American institute, the nuch admired display of choice Perfumery and Toilet Boaps, and who was there awarded, by the honorable judges, a Golden Medal, has opened an establishment in this city at No. 159 Broadway, where he offers a speciality of Perfumery not to be surpassed either in Europeon America. He would remark that his Perfumery has the great advantage over the foreign of being freshly prepared, and that the unequalled opportunities he estoyed of learning his art in the Laboratory of Laugier Pers et Fils, of which he was for many years the director, guarantees his possession of a skill equal to that of any European Perfumer.

A complete assortment of choice articles of the most celebrated foreign houses, will at all times be kept on hand, thus enabling hagantomers to compare and to choose, and he has also imported from Paris a beautiful assortment of FANCY ARTICLES, suitable for the approaching holidays.

The subscriber does not advertise Soap which will change deforminy into beauty, and old age into youth, or Formatuna which will possess the transcendent virtue of creating new organs for the growth of the hair. These mitrales lakel remains to firet the most delicate skin and the offers a most elegant preparation, so highly recommended by an accomplished authoress of America, his AMANDINE, which will prevent or cure the most interestate chapping of the skin.

He offers has COSMETIC CREAM, so invaluable an application to delicate faces after shaving, a much more elegant preparation, to highly recommended by an accomplished authoress of America, his AMANDINE, which will prevent or cure the most interest the complished for the province of the histon of the Selpi; some of soothing emolaient preparation to delicate faces after shaving, a much

when represented as such, and is prepared, by an application in heat, so careful as not to endouger the peculiar organization, in virtue of which it differs from other substances of a similar character.

For the quality of his goods, he can refer to Measra. Aspinwall, Milhan, Chilton, and many others of the most respectable chemists of this city, who for the last several years have vended articles of his manufacture.

Finally, everything at his store will be as represented, and if any article does not give full satisfaction, it will not only will lingly, but also thankfully be taken back. The subscriber is annuous to acquire for his establishment a character for veracity and good faith, when, from the insture of the articles, there is so much room for misrepresentation, and he enjoins it upon all in his employ to maintain the same adherence to truth and good faith, a call is most respectfully solicited.

Manufactures and importer of Perfumery,
No. 193 Broadway, between Liberty and Courdandt,
dist in the most continued the subscriber of the

MOTHER'S CORDIAL.

The saperior efficacy of this article, when used in the last once experienced its benefits would be willing, on any cendition, to be deprived of it. Its effects are to shorten and diminish be stife may a street and time place one could and mether in a state of safety.

This is no quark article, but the prescription of a regula Physician, ne who has made this branch of his practice aparticle results. For sale at 192 Broadway corner of John street.

d77 im'r

RING'S CANDY,
FOR COUGHS, COLDS,
ASTHMAS, CROUTS, and all diseases of the lungs. This
A v-gretable Cough Candy, prepared from the most approved
regetable remedies for coughs, is fast taking the lead of all
other preparations. It is prepared and sold by
CHARLES H. RING, Druggist,
CHARLES H. RING, Druggist,
diff 1m*m
Successor to W. H. Milnor.

diff in by Broadway, core of summaries, and the boundary of the Bucassor to W. H. Milnor.

DR. 'HULL'S TRUSSES

AND ABDOMINAL SUPPORTER.

THE superiority of Dr. Hall's instruments over all others, is schnewledged by the most estabent physicians in Europe and America.

Office of Vessy street, Astor Houss. A female is attendance in the indies' densymment.

CONSUMPTION CURED.
PAYTON'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF SARSAPARIL
LA, Woodnaptha, Iceland Mons, Wild Cherry, &c., for
Lung. Heart, Throat diseases, Dysepsins, &c. (This celebrated remedy can be obtained (price 15 cents.) at & John street,
and 77 Ninth Avenue; at the latter place an experienced physician is in attendance to give gratuitous advice from 19 to 12 A.M.
jal7 lim*

LEECHES! LEECHES! US: RECEIVED a fresh supply of Sweedish and Smyrm Leeches. For sale by
J. FERDINAND CLEU,
D. J. F. C. is doing business alone, and has no connection at present with his former partner.

Ilm*rc

TO HOTELS, TAVERNS, DOARDING HOUSES and all who like their Furniture to be spotless, clear and bright. For giving the highest polish, for requiring less labor, time in unine, preventing atains, for cleanliness and cheapness, Langley's Furniture Cream is node mably superior to any, 122 Breadway, corner John street; 10 lm'? 192 Breadway, corner John street;

GALVANIC RINGS

MAGNETIC FLUID.

RECENTLY imported, celebrated both in Europe and America, for the cure of rheamatism, and all chronic or nervous diseases. For sale by the groce, dozen or single one, at REDUCED PRICES. A. B. & D. SANDS, 79 Fulton street, corner of Gold.

192 BROADWAY,

CORNER OF JOHN ST.

TO THOSE WHO SHAVE THEMSELVES.
THE celebrity of "Ring's Verbena Cream" throughout the United States has never been approached by any other Shaving Soap. It is firmly believed, may, indeed, it is universally admitted, that no article hitherto discovered possesses the penetrating, softening effect on the roughest beards, that the genuine Verbena Cream does.

Beware of initations, and observe the written signature, under the directions for use, of "C. H. Ring."

Prepared, and for sale wholesale, retail and for exportation, by C. H. Ring.

Beware of initiations, she such that the directions for use, of "C. H. Ring."

Prepared, and for sale wholesale, retail and for exportation, G. H. Ri.NG, Draggist,
132 Broadway, corner John street,
(Successor of Dr. Wm. H. Milnorts.)

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Constitute, with scarcely say pain to the patient.

Constitute of the surface of the limbs, and a surface of in, because of the limbs, and a surface of the heart, and a version to society. A cure warmanted in every case or no charge.

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RALPH, begs to state that he is at home as much as possible, (except Sauday) in order to be consulted upon any of the peculiar disorders referred to in this intile volume, personally or by post at his residence, 33 Greenwich street, New York; and especially, to observe that the subject of his consultations is not continued to these complaints also about the process the whole of those which is any way relate to the

sonelly or by post, at his residence, is Greenwich street, New York; and especially, to observe that the subject of his consultations to not contined to these complaints alson—but embraces the whole of those which is any way relate to the urinary organs, as gravel; a difficulty in passing water possilite to advancing age, &c. He deems it proper also here to present to the public the following most interesting remarks on STRICTURE AND ITS CURE.

This being wary little understood, although the most frequent and important consequences of diseases—in a former advertisement much pains was taken to explain its nature—the dissesses which were mistakenfor it—its consequences and its cure—also the fact that stricture frequently exists in those who are not us the least tware of it. Those, however, occupying too much space, the following remarks will be confined to certain circum stances which will enable on no tonge weather he has this complaint or not, and its proper means of cure.

Among other things it was remarked, that it was by no means necessary that the stream of urine should be obstructed or even much diminished, in a case of stricture; this, indeed, occurs in bad and long established cases, butstricture may exist for months and even years without producing any striking chauge in: respect. Neither is it necessary there should be pain, or any thing directing the streetiou to the seat of this disease. Pain, certainly is now and then complained of, but it is only when inflammantion happens to be superadded, and, with regard to other effects, capecially of early cases, these are observed to fall upon the mind and servons system, rather than the puritable. There are, however, three circumstances which most peculiarly belong to stricture, and, superally when they meet to getber, should unver be lost sight of, but lead to immediate means of cure. Many other symptoms might be mentioned, but most of these belong to ther maladies as well, or relate to Stricture in its early stage, and when it as occurring three belongs to

modern trassment of Syphilis, Secondary Sympton, Since, Gleet, Serictorys, Seminal Weakmas, Wannal Ramissions, and all the consequences arisin pollution. The Doctor has devoted has attention to teen years in this city, to the treatment of the above diseases; and on his extensive practice and long in investigating a har pathology of the various structure of the control of the con

Medical Advice. .

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